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INGALLS MADE A GREAT SPEECH IN RICE COUNTY.

His Senatorial Campaign is Duly Opened-He Delivers a Terrible Arraignment of Democratic Incompetency-He Gives

Lyons, Kan., Aug. 5.-(Special.)-Yes-Lyons, Kan., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—Yes-terday will go down in the history of Rice county politics as a red letter day of the most fiery hue. It was Ingails' it would have meant the same (Apday, and the attenuated ex-senator, at- plause.) It would have been a tired in his evelasting suit of gray, delivered a characteristic speech to an
audience made up of the whole of Rice
county, and large contingents from ad-

paign for election to the United es senate. Mr. Ingalis lost no time unging into the midst of his subject. should be glad," he said, after a introduction, "of the opportunity epresenting this constituency that would I limit the time to one term. (Applause.) me of a family noted for its longe-(Laughter.) My mother still

terms and a little to spare. (Laughter.)

"I have been told that resolutions instructing your representatives to vote for me will draw votes away from the candidates. There is one thing more important that my return to the senate, and that is the election of a Republican legislature. (Applause.) If any votes will be repeiled from your candidates because of being instructed for me, I hereby cordially and publicly, with the concurrence of my constituency, release them from that obligation. (Cheers.) I should like very much, indeed, another term in the senate; but, above all, in this great crists, this contest between the destructive and the conservative forces of our civilization, is the importance of electing a Republican administration and legislature.

"I have also heard it said, in censure and reproach, that I have been tardy

can administration and legislature.
"I have also heard it said, in censure and reproach, that I have been tardy and reproach, that I have been tardy and slow and delinquent in asserting my devotion to Republicanism. I am a charter member of the Republican party in Kansas. (Applause.) My first vote was cast for John C. Freemont, and in the thirty-seven years since then, a period which has bridged and spanned the pathetic guif between the confirms. (Applause.)

(cries of "That's the right kind to be.") and if you see fit to send me back to the senate that is the kind of legislation. I shall work for."

At this point a voice asked: "What will we do with our bags of grain?"

Quick as a flash Mr. Ingalls retorted "Why the hungry men will eat them."

period which has bridged and spanned the pathetic gulf between the confines of youth and the boundaries of age. I have never scratched a Republican ballot nor bolted a Republican candidate. (Applause.)

"I have also been accused of being vascillating. A man who has subscribed to every Republican platform, city, county, state and national, for thirty-seven years, has had to be vascillating. (Laughter and applause.) I have been for prohibition and against it, though I never was a believer in political prohibition. I have been for and against female suffrage, though I always believed that female suffrage falled from the indifference of women, rather than the hostility of men. I have been for and against civil service reform, though I believe it an unworthy and unpatrictic political doctrine, depriving American citizana the right of citizana the right of a literaphy and citizana the right of always believed to come here unless he establishes the American men of the preogatives of fact that he is able and willing to beAmerican manhood. I have been for come a useful, intelligent and patriotic citizen, and when no man will be ailowed to vote unless he can read and clared for it; I have been for himetaillwrite and speak the English tongue. ns the right of citizenship and ism, because, in 1883 and 1892, and on divers and sundry other cocasions, Republicans have been for bimetallism. (Cheers.)
"It has been said that the love of money is the root of all evil. Money is

"Some hostile editor has declared that the vehicle and agency of civilization, but of itself it has no value. Melt all on the money plank of the St. Louis platform. It happens that I was the in the world and there will be no less first man in the United States to declare improved farms or stocks of merchan-myself at Wichita, on June 8. I declar dise or skilled labor or houses or cities ed I would stand on any platform the (a voice: "Not a bit.") but civilization Republican party might make, even gold monometalism, because there is into barbarism. Or let one man collect good monomenansm, because there is into marrarism. Or let one man collect one curse greater than the alleged curse all the money in the world and put him of gold monometallism, and that is the in the middle of the ocean, with no food curse of Democracy. (Applause.) I in sight, or in the desert of Sahara to be indorsed the platform before it was withered by the simoon. Who would written and I climbed upon it before it be the richer, he or the poorest farmer was constructed. I don't have to take in Rice county, who has bread enough D. P. A. an oath of allegiance every day before for the morrow's meul or a roof above a notary public or a justice of the peace his head.? have stood on too many platforms-

and Pacific railroad laws, not a furrow impossible and prices sink, would be traced west of the Missouri "While I believe that much of the cation—these are the monuments of the Republican party. There have been Republican leaders whose wisdom I have mistrusted, and there will be oth-

rious designs. He gave a warning that unsound money or debased currency he would wage war to the death upon I want every dollar as good as every the protected industries of this country.
You know what happened. Our enemies say the people have been growing poorer, and the rich richer. I would gest and fullest use of legal tender standard silver movement. poorer, and the rich richer. I would sext and fullest use of legal tender stan-say that all have grown poor alike, ex-

set and fullest use of legal tender standard set of the shylocks and the financial bright set of the shylocks and the shylocks and the financial bright set of the shylocks and the financial bright set of the shylocks and the financial bright set 130 p.m. Shawnee 140 p.m. deep and gazes without a sigh upon the 130 p.m. July p.m. South McAleste. 250 p.m. South McAleste. 250 p.m. South McAleste. 250 p.m. Fort Smith. 1130 a.m. Personal content of Clevelandism has cost the country far more than that other Democratic experiment of Jefferson Davis (applause) in the loss of wages, in the destruction of values, in the diminution of profits, in the depreciation of the products of the farm, the mill and the This is the people of the Democratic party nominated Bryan. The bosses and polyticans and rings and machines ain't in it.

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UP mine. Yet I am told there are alleged Republicans who want to perpetuate

such a policy.
"There has not been a day during the past four years that there has not been an added triumph of Democratic policies—some bank closed, some facto-ry shut down, the fires on some forge or furnace extinguished, some railroad in the hands of a receiver, the sails of some ship furled in our harbors, the mortgage on some little farm foreclosed some maimed and disabled pensioner His Cordial Support to the Finance
Plank of the St. Louis Platform—He is
Opposed to Gold Monometallism and to
Silver Monometallism—Stands on His
Record as a Pinance of the Finance wearing the inky cloak of despair, with bended head and fading sight and faltering footsteps, marching to the almshouse or the infirmary. If there are Repullicans who will seek to continue this policy. I am not seek to continue this policy.

tinue this policy, I am not one of them. (Cheers.)
"The St. Louis platform is not ex-

Joining counties.

The speech was preceded by a very crediable parade in which more than 1.000 people participated. At 2 o'clock, 5.000 people had assembled in the park, and for two hours they listened to Mr. Ingalls, under the fierce rays of a Kan. 1,000 people participated. At 2 o'clock, have been enjoying a period of enforced philosophical and meditative reflection. I have had the opportunity of meditating a little myself (laughter.) owing to see August sun. Harry Taylor, candidate for representative, presided, and, after a few remarks by Judge J. C. Cole, Mr. Ingalls was introduced. He received an ovation. The demonstration was the formal matter and the m opening of the Republican national on goods made in Germany and Engagn in Rice county, and incident, the formal opening of Mr. Ingalls paign for election to the United a dollar will buy if they have not the es senate. Mr. Ingalls lost no time dollar to buy with. (Applause.) These two invaluable precepts lie at the foun-dation of the law and the prophets. I would rather the products of the loom and forge were made at home, on wages so honored me in the past for one paid to American labor, even if the necessaries of life did cost a little more.

"I once fell in with that vagary about the markets of the world. I now belives at the age of 85 years. I am just past 60; that would give me three more market. (Applause.) The products past 60; that would give me three more terms and a little to spare. (Laughter.)
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political doctrine, depriving American coming when no man will be allowed re unless he establishes

"Money is only the representative of the Republican party can't make a platform I would not stand on. (Applause)

"The fact is that to the Republican
party we owe the privilege of stending
here today. But for the homestead industry languishes, enterprises become

river. Four millions of 'people eman-cipated, an indestructible union, an un-been caused by the destruction of the sounded public credit, universal edu- capacity of the American people to con

nave mistrusted, and there will be officers in the future; but on every question.

Mr. Ingalis read from Benjamin Harrison's letter of acceptance and his messages of 1899, 1891 and 1892, showing his desire to insure the continuance of a bimetallic policy,

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the Republican administration began in 1861, and it ended in 1881; for
during that indefinable and inexplicable
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American people in the first administrafive millions of silver could not be astion of Grover Cleveland, there was a similated, but I have seen six hundred Republican senate to thwart his nefa-millions absorbed. I do not believe in

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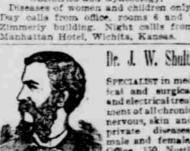
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